

BIG INCREASE IN ATTENDANCE AT STATE FAIR

Derby Day Marks Real Opening of Exposition With 12,000 Persons Present.

VARIED ATTRACTIONS
NOW IN FULL BLAST

GREATEST EVENT OF THE WEEK
IS SCHEDULED FOR
TODAY.

Today is Salt Lake day, the day of all days at the Utah State fair, and the following program has been arranged:

- Harness races and running races at 2 p. m.
- Vaudeville acts.
- Balloon ascension and parachute jump.
- Exhibition of livestock.
- Fireworks, vaudeville, Indian war dances and running races at night in the glare of the searchlight.
- In pursuance of the proclamation issued by the governor and the mayor, as many as possible of the offices in the city and county building will be closed this afternoon in order to permit the employees to have a half holiday for the purpose of attending the state fair. All the city offices will close at 1 o'clock.

The university faculty has granted a half holiday for the students this afternoon to allow them to attend the fair. Special features will be introduced in the program for the benefit of the students.

The leading retail stores last night announced their intention of remaining open all day.

Favored by continued splendid weather and smiled upon by Nature, Derby day drew 12,000 people, all bent on merry-making and pleasure-seeking, to the Utah State fair yesterday, and the throng "cut loose" and made things hum with a vengeance.

Today, however, will be the big day, the banner session of the entire exposition. The civic authorities have declared a half holiday, and everybody heads fairward this afternoon.

They came early and stayed late yesterday. They put lots of currency into circulation, gave vent to their pent-up enthusiasm alongside the race track, showered their admiration on the performers and basked in the "hot air" dispensed along the midway.

As early as 10 o'clock, a thin stream of people began to stroll through the four turnstiles, and by noon they flocked in in ever-increasing force. Carload after carload of humanity, all tugged out in their "glad rags" and dumped into the rich, thick mud outside the fair ground entrance all afternoon.

Though Derby day marked the second session, it was in reality the opening day. The horde of carpenters, workmen, etc., who bothered spectators, racers, performers and exhibitors by their belated labors on Monday, had disappeared and the fair ran on with rhythmic precision.

Horse racing, running sports, vaudeville and the "thrillers" were run off with a nicety, and each branch of amusement had its devotees. The aquatic sport, wallowing in the sea mud, was among the missing, for the fair management had a big force of teams and laborers busy all night, and the soft spots were filled in with tons of gravel, sand and cinders.

Big Task for Judges.

The big carnival shone in all its glory yesterday, and the people did not hesitate to express their unstinted appreciation. Manufacturers' and horticultural halls looked spick and span, the exhibits had been brushed off and fresh coats of paint applied to scores of animal stalls and pens.

All the exhibitors made their best play for the prized ribbons yesterday, for the judges started their tedious task of selecting the winners. They started out at 10 o'clock, worked until dusk, and will be at it until the wind-up comes.

Below are given the judges who were picking the winners all day yesterday:

Manufacturers—J. M. Marriott, Nephew L. Morris and Edward Rosenbaum.

Cattle—C. F. Curtis of Ames, Ia., and L. L. Bailey of Nevada.

Sheep—A. J. Knoll of Chicago.

Poultry—C. L. Rhodes of Topeka, Kan.

Hogs—John T. Caine, 3d.

Horse fanciers and cattle breeders.

had their innings yesterday, for their animals looked sleeker, and crowds looked on with interest while the judges sized up the exhibits and their stock. The passageway along the cat-pens, however, is still open for improvement, for the deep mud there has not been completely conquered.

Manufacturers' hall throbbed with melody yesterday, for the Lafayette and Webster school orchestras, each fifteen pieces, played there in competition. They alternated all afternoon and evening, and the crowds gave their applause after every selection.

Way up on the big gallery which encircles the hall, the fair sex was gathered to admire the women's work. The product of the needle is shown in all kinds of sewing and fancy work. The educational exhibits by the Utah Business college, the Brigham Young college of Logan, the Henager Business college and the Y. M. C. A., all making attractive showings, are also up on the balcony.

University Moving Pictures.

The University of Utah moving picture show, in the northeast corner of Manufacturers hall, off from the main building, drew big audiences. The pictures illustrate school work and show the students passing from one building to another.

Horticultural hall, filled with luscious fruit, was made to look doubly inviting in the glint of the sun rays, which flooded through the skylight. The turn of the sample machinery and the buzz of the attendants furnished the music in this building.

Ranged along the outside of Horticultural hall, just inside the fair grounds entrance, are the Utah fishes. All the members of the fishy tribe, from the big carp to the tiniest wrigglers, are on exhibition in glass tanks, and lovers of the rod and reel made the fish exhibit their headquarters.

The kennel show, with its charming woodland scene and its yelping dogs of every breed and description, was a busy section yesterday. Dog fanciers were getting their pets in preparation for that exhibit, which does not open for the public until today.

Attractions of the Midway.

The Midway ran on with increased attractions and the throng revelled in the hoarse shouts of the "barkers," the alluring tales they told and the dazzling prizes made the Midway forces up—the fun factory, the Salome dance, the Lurette, Wallace, the man-lion, the trained animal arena, Lurette's trained leopards and lions, trained baboons and monkeys and five merry widows.

Barnum, of circus fame, often took delight in saying that "the public likes to be bamboozled." If you want proof, get out and do the Midway at the fair. The sideshows drew big crowds and the people fell over each other in their desire to get into the "hot air" coin.

Indian Village a Feature.

The Indian village, with five tents, all occupied by Shoshone braves and their children, was one of the big features of the Midway. They live, eat and sleep in their tepees. The wily redskins are also working the commercial side of the game, for they refuse to do any Indian war dances, etc., unless the coin is placed in their horny hands.

Pickpockets are "working" the fair crowds, and yesterday they touched off G. Taylor, No. 129 West South Temple street, proprietor of the Iowa livestock stables, for his roll.

He reported to Sergeant Roberts, chief of the police headquarters at the fair grounds, that some slippery-fingered individual had got hold of his purse while he was mingling with the crowd around the betting pool under the grand stand. His pocketbook contained one check for \$12, one for \$18, one for \$10 and \$35 in cash.

G. A. Purcell turned up with Taylor's pocketbook late in the afternoon. He had found it in the toilet room, where it had been thrown away. The thief had relieved it of the \$35 in cash, but left the notes.

May Trimmer, 7 years, of Brigham, was reported by her distracted parents to be among the missing. Officers from the "lost children" department later located her and restored her to her nearly frantic mother, after an absence of several hours.

Force of Policemen.

Patrolman Emil Johnson yesterday found a pocketbook containing two railroad tickets to Garland. Cards in the book suggested that the owner was Urell Rose, to whom it will be returned when claimed.

Sergeant Roberts has a big force of policemen to patrol the grounds, and as yet no difficulty has been encountered in handling the crowds. His force consists of the following policemen:

Regular Salt Lake officers—Carey, Griffiths, Brown, Moore, Olson, Pierce, H. D. Lyon, Curran, Johnson and Stains. The first four officers are working for the fair management during their regular vacations.

Extra patrolmen—H. A. Colton, George Raleigh, C. Nelson and G. F. Naylor.

Mounted officers—W. C. Colton, F.

Heath, R. Wright, J. S. Clawson and T. Powell.

Thrilling High Dive.

With a thrilling high dive from a lofty platform into a tank of water, the Norrins, man and wife, proved to be the real "headliner" in the fair's vaudeville show. Their act is one of extraordinary daring and elicited wild applause.

Dives are made into a water tank which is 4 1/2 feet deep, 15 feet long and 12 feet wide. Mr. Norrin dives from various positions on the elevated platform and caps the climax by a thrilling plunge from the top of the sixty-foot tower.

The other vaudeville acts, acrobatic work, tight-wire work, juggling, tumbling, etc., by a would-be lady circus artist and stunts by clowning in the program between the racing events.

Two widely-advertised feats, the slide for life down a wire from a tall tower and the loop-the-loop, both heretofore made the bloods of thrillers in reality, the two acts are very commonplace and entail no particular daring.

Still another very successful ascension was pulled off at 4 o'clock yesterday. The big gas bag soared up to a dizzy height, the parachute opened nicely and the aeronaut rode safely to terra firma.

Brilliant Illumination.

Under myriads of multicolored electric lights which sparkled all over the fair grounds, thousands enjoyed last evening's session of the state fair.

As in the afternoon, the big feature of the evening was the high diving by Mr. and Mrs. Norrin. Clad in suits of burning paper, the two performers dove into the pits of flames, burning oil which covered the surface of the water tanks.

It was an extremely spectacular event, the flight of the two human torches through the night air down into the water. The event is the "best ever," according to oldtimers who have seen all the Utah state fair attractions since the inception of the carnival.

Still another weird feature each night is the Indian war dance, Indian war cries and other stunts given by the Shoshone Indians from the Midway Indian village. The noise of their tom-toms, their grizzly, and shrill shouts as they circle around transport the spectators back to the primitive days of the savages of the west.

Running races are also held on the race track each night. A powerful searchlight, mounted on a tall tower, playing on the horses as they speed around the course. Night racing is an unique idea in Utah, but the big light and the throng of patrons to follow the animals.

The Midway, with its lurid lights and happy crowds, is also another night feature which adds to the enjoyment. As a whole, the Midway program is so entirely different and unique that the management's efforts are being well repaid by the big attendances.

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Today is "Salt Lake day," and tomorrow will be "Weber day."

"Salt Lake day's" attraction include horse races at 2 o'clock, vaudeville and other amusements and fireworks at night.

President J. G. McDonald of the Utah State Fair association announced yesterday that Thursday has been set aside as "Orphans' day." The Salt Lake orphanages will be furnished with free tickets for the children for admission to the grounds, and also to several of the Midway shows.

Secretary Ensign has announced that all saddle horses, fancy drivers and ponies will be shown this morning at 10:30 on the race track.

Widespread comment has been aroused by the information bureau, which has been inaugurated in the Manufacturers' building, where you may check your baby if you so desire. Information in regard to the entire exposition is contained in the bureau, and coats, valises, parcels and other articles are also checked there.

All the clearing house banks of Salt Lake will practically suspend business at noon today in accordance with the proclamation issued by Governor Cutler and Mayor Bransford. Provision has been made for the transaction of such business as may be necessary during regular banking hours.

The largest cake ever made in Salt Lake yesterday, cut into pieces and distributed to the people. It was made by the Hewlett Bros. company factory, and placed in the Hewlett exhibit in the Manufacturers' building. It attracted considerable attention.

J. E. Bush's 6-year-old mare, May Tricks, was yesterday awarded the blue ribbon by Judge B. Curtis of Iowa in the class of "best standard-bred trotting mares of 3 years and over." She won out over eight entries. The mare was bred by Captain R. D. Millett of 553 East Brigham street.

The management of the fair has issued passes to all the officers of the juvenile court with the understanding that the probation officers will assist in looking after the children at the exposition.

"MELON" WAS NOT CUT.

Annual Meeting of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

New York, Oct. 6.—At the annual meeting of the Northern Pacific Railway company, held today, all the retiring directors were re-elected. The report for the year ending June 30 shows an increase in revenue over the year before, but a decrease in net income. In 1907 the road earned in the passenger department \$18,280,881, while in 1908 it increased to \$18,132,238. In the freight department the earnings were \$47,650,369 in 1907, while in 1908 they totaled only \$46,423,836. The decrease in net income was due to increase in operating expenses and an increase of over \$1,000,000 in interest and commissions paid on new stock subscriptions.

EXCURSION TO DENVER

October 8, via O. S. L. and Overland route. Round trip Salt Lake \$22.50. Limit, October 31. City ticket office, 201 Main street.

Eisteddfod Prize Winners.

Concert Tabernacle tonight at 8:15.

The Freshest Blooms, 55 Main.

Buy choice cut flowers and funeral designs at Superbe Florist.

Kodak Finishing.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The hour of the funeral of the late James L. Clayton has been changed from 2 o'clock p. m. to 1 o'clock p. m. today, Wednesday, at the residence of D. W. James, 130 Third avenue. Friends are invited.

DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS INSURES PROSPERITY

Continued from Page 1.

tacked the Republican party for failing to make public its campaign contributions, and reiterated his charge that this was because they feared the light.

En route to this city he spoke at Valley Junction, Wauke, Dallas Center and Minburn. Upon the arrival of Mr. Bryan and his party at Valley Junction at 7:15 a. m. they gave an exhibition of a hasty exit from the train. The intention was to have gone to Des Moines and take the train for Perry, but the word had gone forth that the Democratic candidate was to spend an hour in the town and make an address.

A big, cheering crowd, among whom was Jerry Sullivan, chairman of the state committee of Iowa, with a large reception committee, was insistent on its demand that Mr. Bryan make his appearance as the train was about to start, but the candidate had no knowledge of the situation and was only partly dressed, as were the members of his party. However, he yielded to the demands and all hands quickly got out, several finishing their toilets on the platform.

Duties of Citizenship.

Mr. Bryan's speech, delivered from a stand erected on a lot adjoining the engine house, was listened to with rapt attention. He spoke of the duties of citizenship and the obligations of citizenship which he conferred. There was no place in the world, he declared, where citizenship meant so much as it did in the United States, but he had wondered whether the people who voted the United States realized what a vote meant. A single vote, he said, had cost this country hundreds of millions of dollars "not to speak of the continuing appropriation of that vote has entailed upon us."

This remark had reference to the vote cast by the vice president in breaking a tie in the senate on its question of Philippine independence in 1898. "If," he said, "a man is ready to do some great thing at the call of his country, ought he not to be more ready to do that little thing that is required of him, to go to the polls on election day and along with lead pencil and his god make his vote represent free men's will?"

He closed by calling attention to the labor planks of the Democratic platform, which he said pledged the party to remedy legislation in behalf of the workingman.

KEPT CROWD LAUGHING.

Mr. Bryan Ridiculed the Pretensions of Mr. Taft.

Woodward, Ia., Oct. 6.—In a three-minute speech here today from the rear platform of his train, William J. Bryan took a big crowd laughing when he poked ridicule at what he said were some of the arguments of Mr. Taft and the Republican party.

"If I had time," he said, "I would like to show you that the Republican party has executed no laws in the last eleven years that make corn grow or increase the crops, make the sun shine or bring rain in due season, and if I were to prove that to you, it would take me only argument that Mr. Taft presented when he visited here to show why you should vote the Republican ticket. A few years ago we were told the laboring man should vote the Republican ticket because he was getting a full dinner pail, but now that the dinner pail is empty, they are telling the farmers they ought to vote the Republican ticket because of the prices of some things, but if you vote the record of the Republican party, you will find that instead of presenting causes and tracing these causes to their effect, they seize upon anything that they think gives a possible excuse for voting the Republican ticket. If what is up to you ask you to vote because of high prices; if wheat goes down and corn goes up they tell you to vote because of high corn, and if both go down and potatoes go up, they carry potatoes in their pockets to illustrate the benevolence of the Republican party."

ESTATE OF \$20,000.00.

Will of the Late John Q. Packard.

Filed for Probate.

Marquette, Cal., Oct. 6.—The will of John Q. Packard, who died at Santa Cruz Saturday, was filed for probate in the probate court today. The value of the estate is estimated at \$20,000, equally divided among Edward Winslow Packard of Salt Lake City and Theodore R. Shear of New York City after twelve bequests of \$10,000 each to relatives.

FRESH FROM MINES

"PEACOCK"

Rock Springs

Coal

Now Arriving

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

38 SO. MAIN.

Phones

Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600

Are now permanently located

in their new and handsomely

equipped rooms

212 MAIN ST.

Remember us. We treat you

right.

BINGHAM JUNCTION AWAKE

Commercial Club Organized at Enthusiastic Meeting—Felicitous Speeches Follow at Banquet.

The Bingham Junction Commercial club was organized last night with a membership of forty or more. The organization was tentatively effected at a meeting in Woodmen hall. Howard Phelps was chairman and Thomas E. Dissing secretary. Robert W. Sloan of Salt Lake addressed the meeting on the benefits to be derived from the activities of a commercial club. Others also made brief remarks.

A committee of five on constitution and by-laws was appointed, consisting of J. R. Alford, J. Goss, William Waters, R. D. Rhodes and Thomas E. Dissing. Another committee of five on membership was appointed, consisting of Howard Phelps, Thomas E. Dissing, J. E. Wright, R. H. McDonald and Carl Peterson.

These committees will report at another meeting to be held Tuesday evening. After the meeting in the hall, there was a banquet at the Watson cafe. William Waters was toastmaster. This is a list of the toasts and the speakers: "Utah," R. W. Sloan; "Commercial Clubs," H. E. Phelps; "Bingham Junction, Past and Present," J. A. Alford; "Jordan City," Thomas E. Dissing; "Smelters and Their Necessity," R. D. Rhodes, general superintendent of the United States smelters; "The School and the Commercial Club," C. I. Goss; "Bingham Junction Not Dead, But Sleeping," Dr. James E. Robertson; "B. W. Sloan," "Harmony and Things in General," J. S. Barlow, Murray.

BRYAN A SECOND JACKSON

John W. Kern Makes Emphatic Speech to Citizens of Greensboro, N. C.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 6.—John W. Kern, candidate for the vice presidency, here tonight declared W. J. Bryan to be a second Andrew Jackson to rebuke the modern Nicholas Biddle. "In Jackson's time," he said, "there was a condition in the financial affairs of the country in a measure like that existing today. A banker, Nicholas Biddle, a power in the country, attempted to dictate the policy to be pursued by President Jackson, and he threatened financial disaster to the country. 'You tell me that you have power to bring disaster upon this people? Then you have more power than any man should have and we will take it away from you,' was Jackson's answer," said Mr. Kern.

"You have a second Jackson in William J. Bryan to control the Rockefeller and Harriman and Cores." Mr. Kern related the alleged domination of the financial world by 100 men.

The nominee spoke earlier in the day at Guilford battlefield. He will leave tomorrow morning for Winston-Salem.

DENIAL USELESS.

Roosevelt Has No Defense Against Judge Parker's Charge.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Secretary Loeb stated today that President Roosevelt had fully answered the charge made by Judge Alton B. Parker of New York at Baltimore last night, that "when President Roosevelt so sweepingly condemned Haskell for his alleged connection with the Standard Oil company, he perhaps forgot that in 1904 his (Roosevelt's) committee received \$100,000 from the Standard Oil company for the campaign fund and spent it."

Mr. Loeb said the charge was the same made by Judge Parker in 1904 and Mr. Parker had not produced any new facts or any new evidence in his speech at Baltimore which the president has not already denied.

SETTLED FOR A TIME.

Pillsbury Company Authorized to Issue Receivers' Certificates.

Minneapolis, Oct. 6.—The temporary affairs of the Pillsbury Washburn Flour Mills company, limited, are settled. The company will operate its mills to their full capacity and the business will be continued the same as before the receivership. This is made possible by Judge D. M. Purdy's granting the order of the receivers in the federal court yesterday afternoon to borrow money and to issue receivers' certificates.

The receivers stated to the court that there was only \$20,000 on hand and unless the court granted the issue of receivers' certificates up to and including \$750,000, the mills of the company would be closed.

NORMAN MACK ILL.

Chairman of Democratic National Committee in Doctor's Care.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic national committee, collapsed tonight as a result of fatigue and a severe cold and is under the care of a physician and a trained nurse. Take the time, Mr. Mack came suddenly and alarmed fellow members of the Democratic committee. Dr. Hammond of the Auditorium hotel was summoned and he said that Mr. Mack was suffering from overwork and nervous excitement. He did not believe that the illness was serious and intimated that the patient would be able to resume his duties in a few days.

Chairman Mack arrived in Chicago from New York yesterday afternoon.

Buffalo, Oct. 6.—Mrs. Norman E. Mack learned of her husband's illness late tonight. After conferring with friends in Chicago by long distance telephone, Mrs. Mack decided to leave for Chicago at 10:40 tomorrow morning.

Forty per cent off men's suits. Du-bel's bankrupt sale, 322 Main street.

FRANCHISE GOES OVER.

Committee Asks for Another Week at Murray Council Meeting.

At the Murray city council last evening City Attorney Moffatt asked that the committee on franchise be given another week to report on the issuance of a franchise to the Utah Light & Railway company.

No further action was taken in regard to the proposed withdrawal of the Fifth ward from the municipality.

The city treasurer made his monthly report, showing a balance on hand of \$37.27. City Engineer Uimer was instructed to go on with the work of platting the city and complete the work. He requested that he be placed on a salary basis and his request was referred to the finance committee.

REDUCED FOUR FILES.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The president today approved the recommendation made by Secretary Wright that Captain Frank A. Cook of the subsistence department of the army be reduced four files in his grade instead of being dismissed from the army as sentenced by the court-martial which tried him.

He was charged with conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline while on an electric circuit in Washington and Alexandria last August.

JOS. F. SMITH THANKS GOD FOR UTAH DELEGATION

Continued from Page 1.

The United States. No one comes into the church who does not acknowledge that the government was established and approved by God. The president of the church advised the youth of the church to go to war during the war with Spain. When they were driven from the eastern states they took the banner of the United States with them.

Stand by the Church.

"It is too late for any one to say that the Latter-day Saints are antagonistic to the government of the United States. I never heard aught that was not safe and sane from the head of the church. We should say to scoffers, 'Yes, I stand by the head of the church.' When B. H. Roberts ran for office I opposed him, but when it came to the attack in congress, it was not Roberts, but the church, which was attacked. The fight was made not against Smoot, but against the church. I know what the devil is after. He can't fool me. It is the priesthood of Almighty God that our enemies are fighting."

"There were formerly some sons of men high in the church, who while their fathers lived acknowledged Joseph Smith as seer, prophet and revelator, and who counseled the young men to stand by the heads of the church, but who, as soon as their fathers died, turned with the venom of a rattlesnake on the men whom they had formerly supported. It is good to take their fathers from them that we may see what they are themselves. I may be treading on dangerous ground, but no one has dared to express any opinion that doesn't always know what I am going to say. We should support the heads of the church with our lives. That is where I stand and where you ought to stand. Try and live according to the word of God, whether it pleases the world or not."

Children of God.

After an organ solo by J. J. McClellan, C. A. Callis of the southern states mission spoke. He said: "It is better to receive correction from the hands of a friend than kisses from the lips of an enemy. A banker, Nicholas Biddle, a power in the country, attempted to dictate the policy to be pursued by President Jackson, and he threatened financial disaster to the country. 'You tell me that you have power to bring disaster upon this people? Then you have more power than any man should have and we will take it away from you,' was Jackson's answer," said Mr. Kern.

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